

Boston and vicinity—Fair, with frost tonight; Saturday mild, occasional light showers and winds.  
 New York (12:15 a. m.)  
 Boston (12:15 a. m.)  
 Temperature 51°; wind, S. by E. 10 m. m. p.  
 Light at 7:30 a. m.; sunset, 5:30 p. m.  
 Lights at 7:30 a. m.

## BOSTON AMERICAN

THE NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST NEWS PAPER

FINAL EDITION  
 EXTRA

# BULGARIA ASKS PEACE

## ALL AMERICAN TROOPS WITH GREAT VICTORY ALONG THE HINDENBURG LINE

With the American Army in France, Sept. 27 (9 a. m.).—All the second German positions on the Hindenburg line in the Montfaucon sector have been captured by the Americans, who passed beyond them. The engagement on the scene of the American drive is progressing. The Americans have advanced beyond the region of Nanillois. The Germans have withdrawn most of their artillery from the Montfaucon district. Americans began assaulting the German positions at 5:30 a. m., pressing forward according to schedule everywhere except on the centre, where a strong German garrison was encountered.

### SURPRISE IN MELLEIN CASE

Pittsfield, Sept. 27.—The suit of Charles S. Mellen, former president of the New Haven road, for legal separation from his wife, Mrs. Katherine L. Mellen, halted today. Tomorrow morning counsel on both sides will make their arguments. Mrs. Mellen, contrary to expectations on both sides, did not take the stand in her own defense. In fact, Attorney M. B. Warner, her counsel, offered no defense.

"Although I am strongly tempted to produce evidence which would clear Mrs. Mellen's name to that portion of the public which does not know her, I do so at this time might prejudice her divorce proceedings, which come up in January," said Attorney Warner.

Neither Mrs. Mellen nor her daughter, Kathryn, was in court today. Before opening of court today Attorney Warner had forewarned startling revelations during the hearing, adding: "Mrs. Mellen has nothing to fear from these revelations."

He said: "When this case is through revelations will have been made that will make the former president of the New Haven road appear in a far different light than he appears at present."

"He is no hero, and the true story of his marital life will show him to be far from the figure that he has made himself out in his testimony. It is impossible at this time for me to show my hand, and owing to the fact that this is but a preliminary hearing, I will be permitted to do so."

For the first time since the hearings began in the Probate Court before Judge Slocum, Mrs. Mellen yesterday attended the court proceedings. Clad in a blue serge gown, red coat fur, a small black hat, white gloves and gray shoes, she occupied for an hour a seat in the front row of spectators.

She sat next to her eldest daughter, continued on Page 12, Column 1.

### Draft Lottery Will Be Held Next Monday

By International News Service.  
 Washington, Sept. 27.—The drawing of order numbers for men who registered under the new man-power act on Thursday, September 12, will be held at noon next Monday, Provost Marshal-General Crowder announced this afternoon. Practically the same procedure that marked the lottery for the twenty-one to thirty-one-year-old registrants a year ago and for the twenty-one-year-old men earlier this year will be followed.

### WEEKS ASKS FOR BIG LOAN DRIVE \$1,000,000 TO FIGHT GRIP WILL OPEN AT MIDNIGHT

Washington, Sept. 27.—An appropriation of \$1,000,000 to check the spread of Spanish influenza and to stamp out the disease was proposed in a resolution introduced in the Senate this afternoon by Senator Weeks of Massachusetts.

The latest developments today in the epidemic of influenza and pneumonia included the following dispatches:  
 1.—Closing of Boston Public Schools extended through next week.  
 2.—Forty-two Boston deaths from influenza and eight from pneumonia reported from 9 a. m. to this noon.  
 3.—Forty-one Bay State cities and towns, outside of Boston, reported 1,577 new cases and 91 deaths in past 24 hours, compared with 1,411 and 81 respectively in the preceding 24 hours.

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

### ARMISTICE SOUGHT BY PREMIER

German Demand That Bulgarian Leader Be Court-Martialed for High Treason

Amsterdam, Sept. 27.—Germany intends to send a solemn protest against the Bulgarian premier's proposal for an armistice in the Balkans, according to reports from Berlin and Vienna this afternoon. German newspapers are said to be demanding the immediate dismissal of Malinoff, the Bulgarian premier, and his court-martial for high treason. It is believed that Malinoff's action will result in Germany's refusal to send sufficient reinforcements to the Bulgarian front to stem the allied drive.

All set for the fourth Liberty Loan. This loan is the "Fighting Fourth," the biggest yet in Uncle Sam's financing for freedom.  
 The "Fighting Fourth" is to be the biggest yet in Uncle Sam's financing for freedom. It is to be the biggest yet in Uncle Sam's financing for freedom. It is to be the biggest yet in Uncle Sam's financing for freedom.

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

London, Sept. 27 (3:30 p. m.).—British troops in their new drive against the German base at Cambrai today crossed the Canal du Nord all the way from Havincourt to the Scarpe River, east of Arras. It was learned on the best of authority this afternoon that Field Marshal Haig aimed this blow as an effort to break the German positions in front of Cambrai. Good progress was made during the morning and all of the gains were maintained. No figures as to prisoners had been received up to 3 o'clock.

### BULLETINS!

Paris, Sept. 27.—Newton D. Baker, the American Secretary of War, witnessed the start of the Franco-American offensive in the Champagne yesterday, according to advices received here from the front today. Mr. Baker was stationed just northwest of Verdun.

Paris, Sept. 27.—A dispatch from Salonica today says that Allied cavalry has reached the plain lying immediately south of Uikub. Serbian infantry has advanced to within ten miles of the great railway terminal.

Santiago, Chile, Sept. 27.—Four interned German steamships were seized by the Chilean government today. The confiscated vessels were the Westfalen, which was tied up at Valparaiso, the Memphis and the Abra at Antofagasta, and the Nitokris at Coronel.

### Kaiser Hides in Deep Cellar During Air Raid

Amsterdam, Sept. 27.—Kaiser Wilhelm threw himself into the cellar and hid in the deepest of the cellars during the recent air raid over Mannheim, according to information reaching here from German sources today.  
 The war lord was on a tour of inspection along the Rhine at the time. He had visited Mannheim for the express purpose of encouraging the populace to "keep cool" under air attacks. With the first air raid alarm, however, he fled to the cellar, where he remained there until the allied aviators had gotten well on the way back to their lines.

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

### British Deliver Mighty Smash on 30-Mile Front

By FRANK CHARLTON.  
 International News Service Cable Edition.  
 With the French and Americans smashing through the German lines on a front of forty miles between Rheims and the Meuse River, the British delivered another mighty assault today against the northern end of the Hindenburg line, making progress over a wide front.

The British drove home this new blow over a front of thirty miles south of the Senne River, where a turning movement has long been in progress against Cambrai and St. Quentin.

The number of German prisoners captured by the French and Americans in the first day of the great battle which has been raging since yesterday morning in Champagne, the Argonne forest and the Verdun sector was unofficially estimated today at about 15,000.

### GERMANS ADMIT LOSS OF FIVE U-BOATS A MONTH

Amsterdam, Sept. 27.—Speaking at Rotterdam, Vervaeke, yesterday, Captain Van Manen, of the German admiralty, confessed to the loss of five German submarines a month on the average, and a dispatch received here today from Berlin.

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

### COUNSEL ILL, CASE OF MRS. SKEELS POSTPONED

Lawrence, Sept. 27.—Owing to the illness of Attorney Daniel J. Daley of Brooklyn, counsel for Mrs. Emma May Skeels, her arraignment on a charge of murder in the first degree has been postponed. Attorney Daley is confined to his home with a heavy cold. The murder charge against Mrs. Skeels arose out of the death of Miss Florence May of Andover, for whom Mrs. Skeels was acting as a nurse.

### ROSEVILLE, "OVER TOP." TO DOUBLE LOAN QUOTA

Roseville, O., Sept. 27.—This little pottery town has already reached the quota of \$100,000 for the fourth Liberty Loan and reports today are that pledges already made will double the amount. This is the first town in Ohio to announce a complete subscription of its quota.

### FARMING ADVISERS FOR DISTRICT DRAFT BOARDS

Washington, Sept. 27.—The Department of Agriculture today announced the appointment of the following as agricultural advisers to district draft boards: Frank S. Adams, Bowden, Mo.; headquarters Augusta; Guy C. Porter, Houston, Mo.; headquarters Bangor.

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

# STORY OF U. S. VICTORY

By NEWTON C. PARKE,  
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

With the American Army in France, Sept. 27—American troops that began a great drive west of the Meuse River yesterday morning in conjunction with the French in Champagne were making progress at last tonight.

The Hindenburg line was penetrated at Montfaucon, north of Verdun. The Americans are now well south of the line from which the German Crown Prince launched his famous drive against Verdun.

The American attack, confined over a front of twenty miles and in the first rush, the Yankees captured a series of villages and more than 2,000 prisoners. An advance of seven miles was made.

**PENETRATE THE LINE.**

Tanks and airplanes supported the infantry. Two separate American units entered the strong German position at Montfaucon, after our artillery had silenced the German guns. American soldiers quickly captured the village, thus penetrating the so-called Hindenburg line.

American artillery opened up east of the Meuse river, where the Germans were expecting the big attack to be made. At 2:30 a. m. the guns began to thunder to the west of the Meuse. The infantry went over the top at 5:30 in an irresistible rush. They were favored by a thick mist.

The biggest gain was made at Montfaucon. All day long, while the Americans were at grips with the German infantry, the great guns were roaring all along the battle front.

Among the prisoners was one batch of 300 young Germans, who had hastily returned to the American advance at Chateau and Cully. Our men brilliantly wiped out the German machine guns with hand grenades.

**CROSS FORTH BROOK.**

Low-flying aviators dispersed German cavalry and infantry. Our guns were in complete mastery and the German artillery replied very feebly.

The Americans fought bravely and brilliantly and last night success. The attacking units were composed of men from Kansas, Missouri and Pennsylvania. As the three hours preliminary bombardment died down, the Yankees, seen for a minute at the enemy, hurried themselves across No. Man's Land.

Forces from a stream that saw much bloody fighting in the German offensive against Verdun was quickly sent and the villages of Malancourt, Belincourt, Montfaucon, Cully and Nandilly were carried by storm. Kansas and Missouri troops under Major-General Liggett stormed Verennes, in the Argonne forest, led by tanks. Montfaucon and Nandilly, in the same district, quickly fell before the Yankee attack.

There was stubborn resistance by the Germans at Verennes and Chateau.

American planes flying in great groups, swept low, firing down on machine gun fire against the Germans. American artillery heavily bombed the Germans with gas shells as it had been reported that the Germans had ordered gas there.

**CONCEALED BY FOG.**

Afterward it was ascertained that the American advance had been extremely effective. Pale moonlight was glimmering as the attack began, but a thick mist quickly settled down. It was 8:30 a. m. as day broke that some of the advancing units could not be seen even from the eastern observation post. When it cleared, night up in the van of attack, a little lighter, mist units could be seen pushing up the west bank of the Meuse river and toward the Argonne valley now visible in the fog and now swallowed up at thought in a lake of thick, gray mist. After a bit, the mist cleared and it was seen coming out of a bridge across the brook for the soldiers in cross on.

Over these difficulties, the steady Yankees, wiping out the machine gun positions that tried to impede their progress, and pushing steadily northward after overcoming all lines of enemy resistance.

There was much fighting in the air. Because of the mist our observers



**Automatic Bargain BASEMENT**

—made recently from our own woolens bought some time ago before the price went skyrocketing—  
**all wool fall suits \$17.50**

for stout men for long men  
for medium men for short men

These fall suits were made from excellent fabrics in all the wanted up-to-the-minute and conservative styles. We can guarantee good wear because they are made of pure wool of a few seasons ago.

We are ready to serve all types of men, but cannot promise another lot of suits like this because of the great woolen shortage.

In fancy mixtures, pencil stripes and dark conservative patterns.

|                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   |                                                                                                                                                                                                                             |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              |
|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <b>fiber silk shirts</b><br><b>\$2.39</b><br>(seconds)<br>It will be many moons before men will get another opportunity like this! They were bought from a well-known manufacturer. In distinctive striped and figured effects. Sizes 14 to 17. Full necktie, plain or fancy patterns. <b>43c</b> | <b>good army slickers</b><br><b>\$3.25</b><br>Is your health worth \$1.25 to you? These were made to keep Uncle Sam's men dry in the trenches, but a slight defect landed them in the Basement. Exceptionally good-looking! | <b>all wool tweed topcoats</b><br><b>\$13.87</b><br>12 days ago we put these coats on sale at \$18.50 and the automatic knife has been put in operation. The lot was large and only a small quantity remains. Silk sleeve linings and silk yoke. Come early! |
|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|

**Herman's U. S. Standard high shoes**

**\$5.35**

Hundreds of pairs of first quality shoes from Joseph M. Herman's factories

These shoes are made from the same hides our army shoes are made from. Goodyear welted soles (light and heavy). In tan, gun metal, black kidskin. Munson and Marching lasts; also English and West Point. Sizes 6 to 11. C to EE wide.

**hundreds of other bargain lots**

After an eleven-hour bombardment, American and French troops launched a great drive at dawn yesterday morning (Thursday, September 26), over the front from Suippe (A) to the Meuse north of Verdun (B). First definite reports from the battlefield showed the Americans had gained seven miles between the Argonne Forest and Meuse (B), capturing Gercoirt, Cully, Montfaucon, Cheppy, Verennes and other villages. Their gain is represented by the solid black area. West of the Argonne, the French advance was over three miles on a twenty-one mile front, while over the entire front stormed the enemy's first line was carried.

**15,000 GERMANS CAPTURED BY THE ALLIES**

Continued from First Page.

General Pershing announced on Thursday night that the Americans had taken over 5,000 prisoners, while the French War Office today reported the capture of more than 12,000. Many had not been counted when these figures were given out.

The French and Americans have captured more than a score of villages and fortified farms, and have advanced their lines from there more than seven miles, penetrating the so-called new Hindenburg line at Montfaucon, twelve miles northwest of Verdun.

The extent of the brilliant victory is growing as additional reports are received from the battlefield.

The Americans are now north of the positions held by the Germans before they began their offensive against Verdun in 1916. The Germans were so badly beaten that they could not undertake any counter-attacks, and without giving them time to get their breath the French began fresh assaults this morning. The Germans were outfought and outgeneraled by the Americans.

The Yankees were pitted against the flower of the German army, but swept them aside with ease.

The Bulgarian debacle continues unabated and the plight of King Ferdinand's war weary country has become so desperate that overtures have been made for an armistice by the Bulgarians, according to information from Germany, which is said to be official.

While the allies continue their advance in Serbia and Bulgaria, the British are keeping up grinding pressure against the Turks in Palestine.

On the Balkan battlefield the allies are almost in Unk, the chief Bulgarian base in southern Serbia, while the whole left wing of the Bulgarian second army is harassed by the British invasion of Bulgaria.

**GERMANY FIGHTS TO KEEP BULGARS IN WAR**

Continued from First Page.

Also. (The extreme left flank of the Bulgarian army has been resting on the Struma in Greek Macedonia.)

Both troops on the Balkan front have advanced 75 miles, entering Kutchana and capturing the important point of support at Belkamen, the Serbian War Office announced today.

Fighting is now going on immediately in front of Vele, on the Salonika railway.

An enormous number of Germans and Bulgarians have been taken in the latest phase of the Serbian advance, as well as vast stores of booty.

The roads are crisscrossed with war material, abandoned by the retreating Bulgarians.

(Kutchana is nearly sixty miles inside the Serbian frontier, only a few miles distant from the Greek border.)

The allies are now carrying out a big operation, which, if successful, will divide the Bulgarian army, compelling both Bulgarian forces to retreat, one in the Struma sector and the other toward Vele. The Bulgarians have been thrown into a chain of barren mountains where they are having a hard time to make progress. All the fight has been taken out of them.

**FRENCH GUNFIRE CUTS OFF GERMAN TELEPHONES**

Paris, Sept. 27.—The French artillery preparator for the new offensive between the Meuse and Rhaine was no longer that of the German telephone wires were cut, according to advices from the battle front. The advancing infantry found the enemy telephone lines had been reduced to a tangled and badly cut up mass of useless wires.

**WOMAN FLIER CARRIES MAIL TO NEW YORK**

New York, Sept. 27.—Miss Katherine B. Smith, flying pilot of the Bell at Belmont Park Aerial Mail Station with a consignment of mail from Washington and Philadelphia. It was her first trip as a member of the flying postal service. The new from Washington with pilot Ed Hart in a monoplane airplane, each carrying mail.

**A Feeling of Confidence**

always goes with health and health making is the big reason for

**Grape-Nuts**

A delicious food, rich in the vital phosphates. No Waste. You eat and enjoy it to the last atom. Health making, nourishing, economical.

"There's a Reason."

Invest Your Money in Liberty Bonds—It's Safe With Uncle Sam

**Meyer Jonasson & Co.**  
Tremont and Boylston Sts.

**Correct Dress for Women and Misses**

On This Side Is Sketched a New Dress of Braided Serge at \$35

Picture in Centre Shows a Meyer Jonasson Coat at \$52.50  
Picture at Right is of a Suit at \$45

**Well Tailored Suits**  
\$29.75, \$35, \$45, \$59.50, \$72.50

**Coats of Fine Woolens**  
\$29.75, \$39.50, \$45, \$69.50, \$85

**Serge Dresses—Distinctive Styles**  
\$25, \$29.75, \$35, \$45, \$59.50

**Tricolette Dresses—New Models**  
\$42.50, \$52.50, \$57.50, \$67.50

**Plaid Skirts**  
Are Smart and Fashionable  
\$15, \$19.75, \$22.50, \$26.50

**New Georgie Blouses**  
\$5.95, \$7.50, \$9.75, \$15

**Taffeta Blouses of Stripes and Plaids**  
\$5, \$6.95, \$7.50, \$8.75

**New Plaid Skirt, \$25**

Liberty Bond or Liberty Bound—Which Will You Have It?

**MEYER JONASSON & CO.**



# MILITARY

## THE ENEMY'S DRIVES ARE STOPPED BY THE NEW FRENCH DRIVE

Washington, Sept. 27. — The new Franco-American drive, which was launched in the brilliant meteoric style of the operation against St. Mihiel, means these things to the military mind here:

1. It means motive is to cause the Germans to withdraw to the Champagne front, the divisions which were quietly taken from there to stiffen the resistance to the British on the Cambrai-St. Quentin front.
2. To menace the lower end of the Hindenburg line, where it now is most vulnerable.
3. If this drive alone a powerful front is successful, a possible Franco-American army will be able to link up with the left wing of General Pershing, who, with the French, is operating in a general way between Verdun and Metz.

Staff officers here point out that, while the effectiveness of such strategy has been known all along, it was not possible for it to be executed until the Americans were on the actual front in force.

One estimate today is that Foch has under his orders fully one million men.

Without this, it would have been a hazardous undertaking to attempt either the swift dash against the Hindenburg salient or the attack on the Champagne front.

Officers who analyze the purpose of the drive in Champagne say it is evident that the Germans are being pushed to the limit of their endurance.

The result of the drive will be to push the Americans and French to a great deal more territory and if the enemy weak then it is possible that the advance will be continued until the southern end of the Hindenburg line has been flanked.

The precipitation of the great offensive in the Champagne front makes the fifth major movement, the main object of which is to cross the Hindenburg line everywhere and force the Germans to expose their next line of defense.

**French Advance Three Miles; Capture 7,000 Germans and Reclaim Many Villages**

By International News Service. — Paris, Sept. 27. — French troops that attacked in Champagne in conjunction with the American drive in the Argonne forest and north of Verdun advanced over three miles over a front of more than 25 miles, the War office announced today. The extent of the great allied victory is growing. All the way from Suippes to the Argonne forest the French brilliantly stormed powerful German defensive works that the Germans had been strengthening since 1915.

The French captured 7,000 German prisoners in the Argonne forest and the number of prisoners taken by the Americans was also large.

The assault was renewed this morning despite a heavy rain. The Germans were whipped that they could not undertake any counter attack.

The text of the communiqué says: "The attack by the French in the Champagne is unfolding with complete success."

"From Suippes to the Argonne forest, first German positions, fortifications protected by a network of trenches and wire entanglements more than five kilometers deep, and of which the Germans had been so proud, were completely destroyed."

"The number of prisoners captured is in excess of 7,000."

# THE AMERICAN FRONT ARMY AT FOCH'S COMMAND

## EPIDEMICS DO NOT HAMPER WOMEN'S LOAN COMMITTEE



This is the New England Women's Liberty Loan Committee. In the front row (from left to right) are: Mrs. Wing, Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank, Mrs. F. T. Higginson, Mrs. Barrett Wendell, Mrs. E. C. S. and Mrs. William Schofield. In the back row are: Mrs. Walter A. Peck, Mrs. Malcolm Lang, Mrs. Edmund M. Parker, Miss Evelyn Clark, Miss Evelyn Thayer, Mrs. Myra B. Lord, Mrs. Charles Heard, Mrs. Lohrop Ames, Mrs. James Farwell, Mrs. U. R. McCausland and Miss Kate Brown.

### Franco-American Army a Perfect Machine

By International News Service.

Paris, Sept. 27. — The victorious battle of Thursday is regarded here today as a triumph of the flexibility of the Franco-American organization.

Divisions and sectors are interchanged without any friction or anything being required.

"Evidence was not," officials here say, "that the Franco-American army was a perfect machine."

"The action was skillfully masked by the Americans, who did not try to storm the German machine guns."

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### U. S. ARTILLERY FAR SUPERIOR TO GERMAN

By International News Service.

Washington, Sept. 27. — American artillery is demonstrating an overwhelming superiority to that of the Germans.

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### BRITISH LAUNCH NEW DRIVE ON 30-MILE FRONT TOWARD CAMBRAI AND ST. QUENTIN

By International News Service.

London, Sept. 27. (U. P. M. T.) — The British drive, which was launched this morning south of the Meuse river, is continuing with vigor.

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### SUFFRAGISTS PROTEST BAN ON 'CONDUCTORETTE'S'

By International News Service.

Washington, Sept. 27. — Suffragists here were a protest in President Wilson on the decision of the Federal Labor Department which has banned 'conductorettes' from the streets.

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# DEATH'S ORDER WOMAN FIGHTS FOR ESTATE OF TOLMAN

## OF THE DAY IN PETROGRAD



Thousands Killed by Bolsheviks; Hordes Are Dying of Starvation. Wife of Steel Worker Claims She is Only Daughter of 'Loan Shark'.

Washington, Sept. 27. — The widow of a steel worker who was killed by the Bolsheviks in Petrograd is fighting for the estate of her husband.

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These Specials All Day Saturday

At the New **Bedell** Fashion Shop

Washington, Corner Bedford Street

Very Special Selling

**Georgette Blouses**

Ideal Modes for Suit Wear

**\$5**

Exquisite Autumn modes—delicately tucked and hemstitched—in slipovers, side button embroidered and braided effects. Val trimmings, lovely plaid frills and jabots—Autumn's richest new colors.

Extraordinary Values

**Ingenious Fall Frocks**

In Full Keeping With the Times

**\$19.75 and \$25**

New Paris ideas in braided panels, long waisted Russian effects, Serge tailors with braided trim, accordion plaid skirts, silk fringe and braid trimmings. Satin & Serge combinations, Georgette Crepe combinations.

—Buy now and Save—

**Luxurious Winter Coats**

New Fall Fashion Types—the smartest of the new season, plaid blouses, with fur collars and cuffs. Velours, Silk Seal Blouses, Pom Poms, Broadcloths, Kerseys

**\$35**

Superior New Materials in **Distinctive Fall Suits**

Unusually Low Prices

**\$35 and \$45**

Stunning new creations—characterized by simplicity—blending to the new, tight skirts, tight-fitting jackets with narrow shoulders and sleeves. Luxuriously fur-trimmed or plain—Broadcloths, Chambray, Velours, Serge, Oxford.

—Buy now and Save—

No Charge for Alterations

Bedell's stylists and tailors are recognized from the shops as America's assurance you a perfect fit and the same grade of workmanship at a saving of \$3 to \$10 extra. Consider this Ad. Extra Economy.

**A RED CROSS EMERGENCY!**

The Boston Metropolitan Chapter of the American Red Cross sends out this emergency call for women to report for such time as they can give to SEWING.

Sewing is less picturesque than knitting or surgical dressings, but at the present moment is vitally necessary to prevent immediate suffering.

Don't stay away because you are inexperienced or don't like to sew. The soldier boys ask it of you! Come now!

Apply to VOLUNTEER SERVICE BUREAU

BOSTON METROPOLITAN CHAPTER AMERICAN RED CROSS

442 Berkeley Street, Boston

**BELLANS**

Absolutely Removes Ingrown Toenails, Druggets refund money if it fails, 25c.







MILFORD PASTOR'S SON  
NOW SECOND LIEUTENANT

Milford, Sept. 27.—George O. Hartman, son of Rev. A. H. Hartman, was this week commissioned second lieutenant in the infantry at the R. A. T. C. Plattsburg, N. Y. He has been assigned to duty at a replacement camp at Camp Street, Rockford, Ill.

YOUTHFUL AUTO THIEVES  
SENTENCED TO THE FARM

Realty, Wash., Sept. 27.—Middletown, N. Y., where the farm work at the Willows, owned by the King County, is the scene now being given to youthful automobile thieves by Judge King, of the Superior Court here.



## Men's Fall Hats

\$3—\$3.50—\$4—\$5

WE ARE hat specialists—selling the right kind of hats to men is our only business.

All the fall styles and shades are here in abundance and are offered at a saving of at least 50 cents on every hat.

A pretty sure way to obtain thorough satisfaction is to buy your hat at one of our two stores.

## HARGEDON &amp; LYNCH

689 Washington St. 171 Hanover St.  
Opp. Globe Theatre Below Blackstone

## RAYMOND'S

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY  
MORE HATS

Stock from Norwalk, Ct.

Some 300 Doz. Expensive Hats, all ready,  
2.00 2.50 3.00 & 3.50  
Plenty others 95c and 1.45

## BOYS' CLOTHING

Another Stock of HERCULES MAKE. Boys' Suits and O'Coats from Chicago.

Boys' Well Made Hercules Suits, 10 to 18 yrs.

6.75 9.50 12.50

BOYS' Hercules O'COATS

3 to 17 yrs.

6.50 8.50 10.75

Junior Suits for little fellows, 3 to 9 yrs.

3.25 5.75 7.50

More Boys' Sweaters

1.25, 2.50 to 5.75

Big Lot Boys' Blouses

6 to 15

35c

LADIES' FLANNELETTE GOWNS

1.45

Heavy Flannelette Night Gowns, neat stripe patterns. Sizes 16 and 17.

Ladies' New Winter

FUR TRIMMED SUITS

Fine wool materials in navy or black, jacket has sash with fur ends, fur trimmed collar and back panel.

24.75

## FUR DEPARTMENT

Ladies' Natural Muskrat Coats

30 inches long . . . . . \$90

Others up to . . . . . \$215

Men's Fur-Lined Coats. . . . . \$24.50 and up

Men's Brown Calf Auto Coats with pieced raccoon collar, full sweep . . . . . \$27.50

Plenty more Muffs, Scarfs, and Stoles in raccoon, wolf, pieced Hudson Seal (muskrat), marabout, &c.

## TRUNKS &amp; BAGS

Student Bags, genuine cowhide, 3.75, 3.50, 4.25, 4.50 up

Brief Cases, cowhide . . . . . 3.40, 4.95, 5.35 up

Army Trunks . . . . . 10.00, 11.50

Dress Trunks . . . . . 7.35, 8.00, 8.00 up

Cowhide Travelling Bags . . . . . 5.45, 6.40, 8.00 up

Alarm Clocks, 95c

Yours truly, Where U Bot the Hat

FIGHT ON  
SUFFRAGE DUE  
SATURDAY

First Day of Fight in Senate

Ends in Draw

Battle

Washington, Sept. 27.—The first day of the great fight in the Senate for women suffrage ended in a drawn battle, with the suffragists bringing up reinforcements.

In the decision in the shape of a final vote is not expected to be reached before Saturday and possibly the climax of both sides the issue still is in doubt.

When the fight opened shortly after the Senate met, with galleries filled with women from all parts of the country, it was found that in the large attendance on the floor the anti-suffragists were represented in full strength, whereas four states pro-suffrage senators were absent, undoubtedly delayed in their journey to reach the Senate at the time the proposed constitutional amendment was called up for consideration and for final disposition.

Senator Jones of Oklahoma arrived in the Senate at 2 p. m. and would have been the first to speak in support of the amendment, but he was unable to do so before late in the day.

The surprising fact that the anti-suffragists had been able to muster their full strength and that the suffragists lacked three of their full number caused a quick change of opinion on the part of the leaders of the suffragists who had expected to bring a question to a vote before adjournment.

The success of a single anti-suffragist senator or the arrangement of suitable pairs for the most part suffragists would have permitted decisive action, but to have forced a vote would have meant almost sure defeat for the amendment.

DELAY FINAL VOTE.

With the strong support which President Wilson has given to the passage of the amendment at this session of Congress, the Senate leaders and the suffragists who have conducted the fight in Washington are confident of victory, but the vote will be no closer than the suffragists cannot permit the final vote to be taken until their full strength is present in the Senate and ready to vote.

As a result of the skirmish the situation is one of the most delicate ever developed in the chamber. Leaders on both sides of the question confess themselves puzzled over the rival claim.

The administration and the floor leaders in charge of the proposed amendment claim that it will pass the Senate with one or two votes in spare. They base their claim on polls and pledges. They are as confident as they were on last Sunday when a secret poll showed more than thirty-four Senators, the necessary two-thirds majority, in favor of the measure with the declaration of new Senators and some converts to the cause.

The anti-suffragist forces, both in and out of the Senate, declare they are in a position to block the passage of the amendment, who will hold out to the last against any pressure that may be brought to bear, and point to the entire absence of filibuster or tactics of delay on their part as proof of their confidence in their strength. In fact, Senator Walden of New York, an active campaigner against the amendment, challenged the suffragist leaders to bring the measure to an early vote.

THE REAL MENACE.

There is a real menace to the adoption of the resolution at this session of Congress. It is the part of the strategy of those who oppose it as now known to have it attended before adoption by the Senate. This would return the measure to the House for reconsideration in the Senate amendment and it would be well nigh impossible to get together a sufficient number of members of the House to constitute the required two-thirds majority.

Senator Jones of New Mexico, chairman of the woman suffrage committee, and in charge of the bill, pointed out this danger and begged the Senate to vote down all amendments and confine the issue to the adoption or defeat of the amendment as it passed the House.

Division in the Senate turned largely upon the subject of extending suffrage to the negro women of the South, especially in States where the negro population outnumbered white. Senator Jones referred to the petitioners that have reached the Senate urging the passage of the amendment at this session, as showing the wide spread interest in this question. Among these petitions the greatest was that presented by the Harvard newspaper a few days ago, which contained 1,000 signatures of citizens representing every state in the Union. This was one of the greatest petitions ever presented to the Senate on suffrage and other resolution and urged the Senate to bring the advice of President Wilson and pass the amendment at this session of Congress.

HALTS DIVORCE SUIT TO MARRY ANOTHER COUPLE

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 27.—Circuit Judge Lane here recently has issued a divorce trial to marry Fred C. Heidman and Miss Louisa C. Zengin, both of Washington, Mo.

Later the Judge resumed the divorce trial and granted a divorce for Dr. George W. Haverstick from his wife, Mrs. Julia Haverstick. The husband charged desertion.

12 LOAMI, ILL. FAMILIES

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 27.—For its size, Loami, a small village near here, claims the Illinois record for having families with two sons each serving in the military arm of the nation. There are twenty of them.

INFLUENZA PREVENTED

Keep your bowels open by using Armstrong's Ciprate of Magnesia.

Once This Beauty  
Had Pimples

Stuart's Calcium Wafers Proved That Beauty Comes from the Blood and from No Where Else.

Prove This With Free Trial Package.

Plaster your skin all over and you'll stop breaking in an hour. There is only one way to remove freckles, blackheads, eruptions and acne with the cream and skin, and that is by the blood.



In Stuart's Calcium Wafers, the wonderful calcium supplied at the source to supply the blood with one of the most important elements of the human body. It is in its activity in keeping firm the first change of expression, such as the eyelids, lips, and so on. It is this substance, which creates the skin, keeps it healthy and drives away blemishes. Just a six-cent box of Stuart's Calcium Wafers at any drug store and have the great secret of facial beauty.

A free trial package will be mailed if you will send the coupon.

## Free Trial Coupon

Y. A. Stuart Co., 537 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Wyo. Send me a box to return mail, a free trial package of Stuart's Calcium Wafers.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

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**ALL STYLE  
MACHINES  
REPAIRED  
RENTED  
AND  
EXCHANGED**

**GUARANTEED  
USED  
OUTFITS  
AT BIG  
REDUCTIONS**

**OPEN  
SATURDAY  
EVENINGS**

N AMERICA



9.75

Shirts

**\$1.50**  
High grade  
quality,  
cui coat  
style, five-  
button  
front,  
soft

**Weight**  
**Pajamas**  
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**3.00**  
Flannel  
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old **42c**





# BAN IN ALL PUBLIC MEETINGS EXTENDED IN WAR TO STAMP OUT GRIP

## NEED BIG FORCE OF CORPSES

Sensor Weeks at Washington Asks for \$1,000,000 to Fight Epidemic

Continued from First Page.  
with 2,145 new cases and 38 deaths in preceding 24 hours.  
4—Strenuous Fair called off for this year.  
5—Maiden prohibits public funerals, no church funerals, only immediate family at home funerals.

### SAV OF SODA FOUNTAINS

4—District Attorney Nathan A. Tuttle closes Middlesex Superior Criminal Court at East Cambridge tonight until November term.  
5—All Boston hospitals refusing new influenza cases on account of overcrowded wards and overstayed doctors and nurses.  
6—Mass. on soda fountains by State Emergency Health Committee.

5—Somerville refuses not to reopen until next Wednesday. Padman schools not until October 7.  
10—Forty-four new cases in First Naval District, lowest daily record to date.  
The Boston Public Schools were closed for the balance of this week today. The School Committee announced that, owing to the seriousness of the epidemic, the schools during had been set ahead to Monday, October 7.  
The Children's Museum in Jamaica was closed until October 7.  
The epidemic has hit the Higher Court. Several cases remain to be heard on the September docket of the Middlesex Superior Criminal Court at East Cambridge, where Judge Folger is sitting.

### COURT CASES GO OVER

1—District Attorney Tuttle today announced that, at the close of the day's session, all remaining hearings on the September docket will be put off until the regular November term, skipping any October sessions. Judge Denney will hold court Monday morning long enough to impose a few sentences that are pending.  
The Middlesex court hearings have been well attended daily. The session of court until November will avoid the crowded courtroom gatherings for the present.  
The influenza has caused great business in Cambridge that a meeting was held today in the Cambridge City Hall by Mayor Elliot and city directors to plan to prevent a further spread of the epidemic.  
Those present were Professor George C. Whipple of the Cambridge Sanitary Commission, Dr. Henry Gardner, Professor Dr. La Pierre of Harvard College, Dr. Bradford Torrey, Superintendent of Schools Fitzgerald and Assistant Superintendent Bates and Dr. Frank Pearce.  
It was decided to make a canvass of women's organizations in Cambridge for women to assist the district nurses, who are overwhelmed.

An appeal is made to owners of automobiles to quit the use of their machines for district nurses.  
Professor Whipple suggested that persons avoid holding soirees in the cars even though it causes some inconvenience.  
In Maiden all public funerals have been forbidden. It has further been ordered that only where urgent business require it shall persons visit houses where there is a case of grip. All of the Protestant churches of the

## President Wilson Asks You to Read This

So high has become the death toll of Spanish influenza in the army and navy and citizenry of this country that the Surgeon-General of the army has issued rules to observe in avoiding the disease.

President Wilson urges that the directions be distributed widely throughout the country. The President will later order the directions placarded and posted in all government departments and army and navy posts.

The directions follow:  
"How to Strengthen Our Arsenal of Defense Against Spanish Influenza."

1—Avoid needless crowding—Influenza is a crowd disease.

2—Smother your coughs and sneezes—others do not want the germs which you would throw away.

3—Your nose, not your mouth, was made to breathe through—get the habit.

4—Remember the three "C's"—a clean mouth, clean skin and clean clothes.

5—Try to keep cool when you walk, and warm when you ride and sleep.

6—Open the windows—always at home at night; at the office when practicable.

7—Food will win the war if you give it a chance—help by choosing and chewing your food well in your own hands—wash your hands before eating.

8—Don't let the waste product of digestion accumulate—drink a glass of water or get up.

9—Don't use a napkin, towel, spoon, fork, glass or cup which has been used by another person and not washed.

10—Avoid tight clothes, tight shoes, tight gloves—seek to make nature your ally, not your prisoner.

11—When the air is pure, breathe all of it you can—breathe deeply.

12—When the air is pure, breathe all of it you can—breathe deeply.

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47—When the air is pure, breathe all of it you can—breathe deeply.

from Chicago, enrolled in the navy September 26, 1917, and was assigned to duty in the First Naval District.

The new cases are distributed as follows: This school, Hingham, 1; Rifle Range, Waverfield, 2; Radio School, Cambridge, 1; Boston Navy Yard, 5; Ammunition Depot, Hingham, 4; Aviation Detachment, Cambridge, 4.  
There were five deaths in the last week at the marine hospital.  
Nine new cases and three deaths were reported at the War Department hospital by Major Arthur K. Austin.

**CITY HALL CONFERENCE.**  
Doctors representing hospitals in the city attended a conference in City Hall today with Health Commissioner William C. Woodward.

Their reports showed that while many nurses were recuperating, hundreds were still on the sick list. In addition to a large number of doctors, all hospitals continue to "turn away" applicants because of crowded conditions.

Dr. H. H. Howard of the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, said: "We refused twenty-six cases yesterday of people who were in the city, those of extreme emergency, and these departments are crowded. We therefore, have closed the various hospitals can report the number of beds available in the morning and the number expected to be available later in the day. We need some central place to make reports. This would assist materially."  
He urged this committee to have printed hundreds of circular which we can send to the homes of people we have to refuse. These circulars should contain only for the patient to follow. This would hold a great deal.

**CALL FOR DOCTORS.**  
Dr. M. M. Davis of the Boston Dispensary said: "Yesterday we had 150 new calls and today it has been the same. I am a staff of eight doctors we have but three available for work. The others are sick. Our society is the 'house call' and as a result of our own staff being badly depleted of course his important work is being neglected."

Miss Mary Beard of the District Nursing Association told the conference members the work being done by the volunteer laywomen and volunteer nurses. Many automobile owners have contributed their cars, but Miss Beard said that still a larger number can be used. Arrangements are being made for regular weekly visits at the sick homes and the same during the day.  
Dr. F. H. Hervey of the Massachusetts General Hospital said that influenza could cure for about 100 more patients if he could get fifteen more nurses. His problem is nurses. His figures showed that large numbers had been turned away each day this week.

**Ventilate All Street Cars to Fight Grip.**  
Urges Dorchester Letter Editor AMERICAN.  
Your plan for heating apartments in an effort to stamp out the grip

is worthy of great praise, and I might respectfully suggest the following as another means of helping the plague.  
The grip epidemic is more prevalent in the Dorchester district than in any section of Greater Boston—especially in the Fields' Corner neighborhood. This condition is blamed, in no small measure, on the unsanitary condition of the cars. In the early morning hours (no men employed at the various shops) are taken to their work, after which the same cars are used to transport the throng of workers in the stores and shops in the city here.

The same story holds good at night (one or in the late afternoon. The cars for the most part are kept tightly closed. Is it not possible to have the cars ventilated or cleaned out?

The conductors may be that the windows are kept closed to prevent passengers from entering that way instead of by the doors and thereby "cheat" the company out of a fare.

A DORCHESTER LETTER.

of the church, made after a consultation with its committee.

**CHURCH SERVICES AT MANCHESTER STOPPED**

Manchester, N. H., Sept. 27.—All Protestant churches in Manchester have suspended services next Sunday and Catholic churches are also expected to close, owing to the epidemic of influenza here. There have been 1,600 cases reported by the Board of Health and forty deaths were recorded the past week. Theaters and amusement places have been closed.

**SERVICES AT NEWBURY FOR GEORGE A. WALTON**

Newbury, Sept. 27.—Services for George A. Walton, Boston newspaper photographer, were held this afternoon from his home, No. 3 Tenney's court, West Newbury. Mr. Walton died from the effects of influenza. Rev. Charles Sumner Holton, pastor of the First Congregational Church, conducted the service.

**FUNERAL OF MAN AND WIFE DEAD FROM GRIP**

The funerals of Mrs. Mary Agnes Toomey, fifty, who died Tuesday night from influenza, and her husband, James Toomey, fifty-one, who died Wednesday night from the same disease, were held today from their home, No. 12, Brookline. A requiem mass was celebrated in St. Benedict's Church.

## Make Complaint If Landlord Fails to Supply Heat

**MAYOR PETERS and Health Commissioner Woodward, acting on a suggestion of the AMERICAN, yesterday asked all landlords and agents as a public duty to turn on the heat and dry out apartments to help check the spread of the grip epidemic.**

Many of the landlords responded. Tenants who landlords failed to comply with the request, and thus favored private pocketbooks as against public health, are advised, if residents of Boston, to notify the Boston Board of Health; if of Brookline, the Brookline Fuel Administrator, Frederick Cunningham, at Forestry office, Brookline Town Hall.

## GLOUCESTER REPORTS IMPROVED CONDITIONS

Glooucester, Sept. 27.—Conditions in Gloucester today were better than at any time since the first appearance of the disease. The Massachusetts State Guard ambulance and hospital corps have arrived and are setting up hospitals on the grounds of the local hospital. Two deaths have been reported in the last twenty-four hours and the number of new cases reported shows a material decrease. Two manufacturing plants were forced to close their doors today owing to a shortage of help caused by the epidemic.

## NEW YORK LIVING COST ADVANCES 62 PER CENT

Washington, Sept. 27.—Living costs in New York city increased more than 62 per cent. between December, 1916, and August, 1918, according to a report made today by the Bureau of Labor Statistics following a survey of conditions in the Metropolis.

## DOUBLE FUNERAL FOR BROTHER AND SISTER

A double funeral was held today for Mrs. Annie J. Gately, wife of Thomas Gately, who died last Tuesday, and her brother, John F. Ward, who died the following day, from influenza, at their home, No. 32 Leon Street, Boston. A solemn mass of requiem was celebrated in St. Francis De Sales Church.

## Clothes that serve you

SOME clothes are apparently made just to sell; the only service they give is a profit to the maker and the seller. Maybe you never had any like that; lucky man.

The best clothes are made to serve the man who wears them; the measure of their quality is the extent to which they do it. Clothes serve by wearing well, and looking well; some clothes do both at the same time. Mere durability isn't all you want; good looks is important to the modern man. Style and fit have a value especially in these days when a man's appearance has a patriotic value.

## Hart Schaffner & Marx

have the right idea; they begin to make a suit by thinking about the man who is going to wear it; they understand that he can't get out of that suit, in service, anything more than they put into it. They seem to know that any sensible man is willing to pay the price for what he gets; they simply make sure that he's going to get it.



Copyright 1918 Hart Schaffner & Marx

That's why we sell these clothes; we know what they are; all-wool fabrics, because that's the way to serve; fine tailoring, for the same reason; smart style, because good looks are service.

And price? Just enough to get all that into the clothes—\$30, \$35, \$40, \$50, \$60; the money's all in the goods.

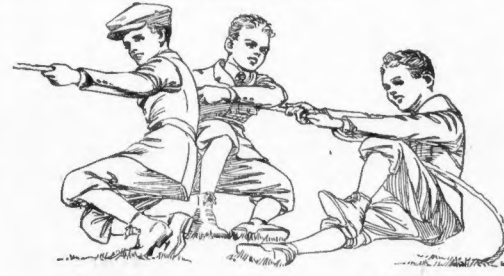
Come, when you're ready, and look at the Fall suits and overcoats; American, English, Scotch, Irish weaves; tweeds, chevrons, humpsons; serges and fine worsteds—some, but not so plentiful. Overcoats in melton, kerseys, fleeces, heavy tweeds, duffles.

Styles for strictest simplicity; not an inch of extra cloth; everything as stern as can be, without loss of the smart ideas.

## The Continental

Two Stores Franklin at Washington Boylston at Washington

Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes at both stores. Nothing else at Franklin Street; lots of other things at Boylston; hats, shoes, shirts, underwear, boys' clothing.



## SUITS AND OVERCOATS FOR SCHOOL BOYS

Well tailored clothes, built to give the utmost in service and style.

**NORFOLK SUITS** in fall fabrics and shades. Ages 2½ to 10 years . . . \$8 to \$15  
**SCHOOL OVERCOATS**, new styles and fabrics. Ages 2½ to 10 years . . . \$10 to \$30  
Ages 11 to 18 years . . . \$12 to \$35  
**BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL SUITS**, first long trouser suits . . . \$15 to \$35

Official Headquarters for Boy Scout, Brigade and Prep. School Uniforms  
Saturday Is Children's Day at Shuman Corner

**Boys' Hats**

**Shuman & Co.**  
Boston  
Shuman Corner  
THE SERVICE STORE

**Boys' Shoes**

**Smart Millinery**  
A wonderful stock now ready for your selection. Open to the public on our wholesale floor.  
All the newest shapes and best materials—original and copied models.

**\$2.96 UP**

These are times when a saving of \$3 to \$5 on your new Fall dress should appeal to every woman. Take it a few extra steps off the retail district and buy here!

Accounts with Milliners Solicited

**A. W. Jones Co.**  
Manufacturing Wholesale and Retail Milliners

**20 CHAUNCEY ST.**  
Opposite Chalmers St. Subway Terminal

**Deaths.**  
COVENEY—At Hyde Park, Sept. 26, 1918. Dr. J. Robert Covene of Mary L. (nee Bennett) funeral from his late residence, No. 100 Westchester street, at 10:30 A.M. Sept. 28. Burial at Mount Pleasant at 2 P.M.



## CANCEL ORDER TO ENTRAIN DRAFTEES

Washington, Sept. 27.—An attempt of quarantine due to the spread of Spanish influenza in various parts of the United States has been frustrated. President Woodrow Wilson has announced that he will not order the cancellation of orders for the draft of men who have been ordered to the front. The president's decision is based on the fact that the influenza epidemic is not yet under control and that the draft of men is necessary for the war effort.

## How to Send Your Christmas Box for Boys Overseas

Washington, Sept. 27.—How to send Christmas boxes to boys overseas is the question that is being asked by many parents and friends of the boys. The War Relocation Authority has issued the following instructions: Boxes should be sent to the War Relocation Authority, 1200 Broadway, New York City. They should be addressed to the boys' names and should be sent by express or registered mail. The boxes should not exceed 100 pounds in weight and should be sent by the first of December.

## OILS FEATURE IN STRONG MARKET

Oil prices are strong today, with a general advance in all grades. The market is well supplied, but demand is strong, particularly for the heavier grades. Prices are expected to remain firm for some time.

## CARDINAL ASKS SUPPORT FOR WAR FUND

The Cardinal of New York has asked for the support of the clergy and laity in the war fund. He has urged that all contributions be sent to the War Relocation Authority. The Cardinal has also urged that the clergy should be active in the war effort.

## CHARGING DESERTION, 2 WIVES ASK FREEDOM

A man charged with desertion from the army has been granted freedom by a court. The man's two wives have also been granted freedom. The court has found that the man was not guilty of desertion and that the wives were not guilty of any crime.

## WEEKS PROPOSES WAR RECONSTRUCTION BOARD

Mr. Weeks has proposed the establishment of a War Reconstruction Board. The board would be responsible for the reconstruction of the war-torn areas of the country. The board would also be responsible for the distribution of war materials.

## JUSTICE & LING LIQUOR - NEW YORK

Justice & Ling, 144 Berkeley St., Boston, is the largest dealer in slightly used furniture. They have a large stock of furniture at low prices. They also have a large stock of liquor.

## ENOX JEWELRY CO. \$10 value for \$26.50 50c A Week ILLINOIS- ROCKLAND 17 Jewels

At Less Than the Price of New. A. Lowenstein & Sons, 144 Berkeley St., Boston's Largest Dealers in Slightly Used Furniture. 373 Washington St., Boston.

# War-Time Efficiency Demands Kennedy Methods

The Eight Great Kennedy Stores have always set an example in progressiveness and efficiency which more conservative concerns hesitated to emulate even while admitting their success. But now, with war-time need for efficiency, we see methods which have ever been characteristic of the Kennedy business being pretty generally adopted by others.

For instance, in a majority of cases stores have to pay cash for their merchandise nowadays—something we've always done. Spot-cash selling—our way for 25 years—is coming more generally into vogue. And the elimination of showy and expensive non-essentials—always our policy—is rapidly being brought about.

But another method of ours will probably never be generally adopted. We refer to giving all we can for the money instead of getting all we can for our merchandise. Whatever savings other stores may effect, until they adopt this policy our value-giving will continue to be conspicuously greater.

We expect to make a fortune in the next year or so—NOT in money, but in the good will of thousands of grateful customers who will buy their clothes here at from \$5 to \$15, or even \$20, less than they would have to pay for the same thing anywhere else.

## Kuppenheimer Fall Suits

This season, as always, the choice product of The House of Kuppenheimer is the foundation of our stock. War conditions throw the resources, the reliability and the high ideals of this great tailoring concern into bold relief against the background of monotonous mediocrity. Kuppenheimer Suits cost a little more than they used to, but still much less than they're worth. The prices range from

**\$30** up to '65

Other Suits from \$20 up. Fall Topcoats are \$20 to \$40

Open  
Saturday  
Evenings

# Kennedy's

Summer  
& Hawley  
Streets

New England's Largest, Livest, Leading Men's Store



## New Manhattan Shirts

We are New England's largest dealers for these famous shirts and are the only ones in the South. The shirts are made of the finest material and are absolutely fast.

**\$2.50 to \$10**





DEFENDED  
BY MRS.  
DOANE

By PAUL HARRIS DRAKE

Following the death of her husband, who was killed in a boiler explosion aboard the U. S. S. Inboat Bennington in Santiago harbor in 1906, Mrs. Newman K. Ferry secretly married a New York man, with whom

**The E. B. Horn Co.**  
Established in 1839  
Open Friday and Saturday Evenings.

Carter's Medium Weight  
Union Suits . . . .  
(Winter Size)

ht Balbriggan ..... **2.50**  
(---First Floor)

**You are safe  
when you take**  
Father John's Medicine  
for your cold and to  
build new flesh and  
strength, because it is free  
from morphine, chloro-  
form, codeine, heroin, or  
other dangerous drugs.  
**Take it Today.**

|                                   |      |
|-----------------------------------|------|
| Carter's Medium Weight Balbriggan | 2.50 |
| Union Suits .....                 | 2.50 |

Established in 1839

**The E. B. Horn Co.**  
Established in 1839  
Open Friday and Saturday Evenings  
429 Washington St.

LIBERTY ELECTION

Leaves Estate • \$40,000



# Furniture makes *The* HOME HARMONIOUS

AM - AME 101 (B) L. N. N. MAY IN 101 MAY

[illegible]

## The Famous Three-Room Harmony Outfit \$250

Why not  
start house  
keeping  
now with  
this  
beautiful

Let  
Credit  
help make  
your  
dreams  
come  
true.

**High Grade Chamber Suite Bargain**

**Don't Miss This Parlor Suite Bargain**

'165.00

\$69.50



Queen Anne Period Dining Suite Reduced

A full line of  
**Glenwood Ranges**  
Ranging in price from  
**\$50.00 to \$150.00**

**\*149.75**

\$16.50

|                                                                                                                                                                                                      |                                                                                             |                                                                                                         |                                                                                                    |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
|  <p><b>TWO-ROOM<br/>"ECONOMY"<br/>OUTFIT</b><br/>FURNISHED<br/>AS LOW AS</p> <p><b>\$119</b><br/>\$8 MONTHLY</p> | <p><b>THREE-ROOM<br/>"OUR PRIDE"<br/>OUTFIT</b></p> <p><b>\$198.00</b><br/>\$12 MONTHLY</p> | <p><b>THREE-ROOM<br/>HARMONY<br/>OUTFIT</b></p> <p><b>\$250</b><br/>\$12 MONTHLY</p>                    | <p><b>Talking Machine<br/>Outfit</b><br/>Including 6 Records, 12 selections</p> <p><b>\$35</b></p> |
| <p><b>FOUR-ROOM<br/>SPECIAL<br/>OUTFIT</b></p> <p><b>\$248</b><br/>\$12 MONTHLY</p>                                                                                                                  | <p><b>FOUR-ROOM<br/>ECLIPSE<br/>OUTFIT</b></p> <p><b>\$298</b><br/>\$15 MONTHLY</p>         | <p><b>OTHER OUTFITS<br/>FROM</b><br/><b>\$300</b> to<br/><b>\$2000</b><br/>ON EASY<br/>CREDIT TERMS</p> |               |

Help win the war  
Buy WAR SAVINGS  
STAMPS.

**SUMMERFIELDS**  
727-735 WASHINGTON ST.

Buy a United States  
Government Bond of  
the Fourth Liberty  
Loan.

THIS is the anniversary of the capture of Philadelphia by General Howe, in 1777. The British held the city until June 18, 1778, and during this period it was the seat of government. When the American army was forced to evacuate the city, the British entered it.

# Magazine Page

| Friday, Sep 1                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        | Saturday, Sep 2                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <p>10:00 AM - 11:00 AM: <i>Introduction to the course</i></p> <p>11:00 AM - 12:00 PM: <i>Break</i></p> <p>12:00 PM - 1:00 PM: <i>Lunch</i></p> <p>1:00 PM - 2:00 PM: <i>Introduction to the course</i></p> <p>2:00 PM - 3:00 PM: <i>Break</i></p> <p>3:00 PM - 4:00 PM: <i>Lunch</i></p> <p>4:00 PM - 5:00 PM: <i>Introduction to the course</i></p> | <p>10:00 AM - 11:00 AM: <i>Introduction to the course</i></p> <p>11:00 AM - 12:00 PM: <i>Break</i></p> <p>12:00 PM - 1:00 PM: <i>Lunch</i></p> <p>1:00 PM - 2:00 PM: <i>Introduction to the course</i></p> <p>2:00 PM - 3:00 PM: <i>Break</i></p> <p>3:00 PM - 4:00 PM: <i>Lunch</i></p> <p>4:00 PM - 5:00 PM: <i>Introduction to the course</i></p> |

**T**HE lowest form of bird life which exists is believed to be the kiwi of New Zealand. It is so scarce, however, that scientists consider themselves lucky to get a specimen in any condition. It is without wings or tail, its legs are short but very strong, and used for digging.

(Novellized from the motion picture "The Burden of Proof," based on a drama by Victorien Sardou and produced by the Marion Davies Film Corporation. Screenplay by F. M. Weller. Screen version copyrighted.)

[illegible]

(1) ...  
 (2) ...  
 (3) ...

[illegible]

1. 凡在本市范围内从事生产、经营活动的法人和其他组织，均应当依法向税务机关申报纳税。  
 2. 纳税人应当按照规定的期限，向税务机关报送纳税申报表，并缴纳税款。  
 3. 纳税人未按规定期限申报纳税的，税务机关有权依法加收滞纳金，并处以罚款。  
 4. 纳税人有逃避纳税义务行为的，税务机关有权依法采取税收保全措施和强制执行措施。  
 5. 纳税人对税务机关作出的具体行政行为不服的，可以依法申请行政复议或者提起行政诉讼。  
 6. 税务机关应当依法加强税务管理，提高征管效率，为纳税人提供优质服务。  
 7. 纳税人应当自觉履行纳税义务，遵守国家税收法律法规，维护国家税收秩序。  
 8. 税务机关应当依法公开税收信息，接受社会监督。  
 9. 纳税人应当妥善保管涉税资料，不得损毁、丢失。  
 10. 税务机关应当依法加强税务信息化建设，提高征管水平。  
 11. 纳税人应当依法履行代扣代缴义务。  
 12. 税务机关应当依法加强税务稽查工作，严厉打击偷税、逃税等违法行为。  
 13. 纳税人应当依法履行税务登记义务。  
 14. 税务机关应当依法加强税务宣传，提高纳税人的税法意识。  
 15. 纳税人应当依法履行税务申报义务。

brings nights of peaceful rest to people who have suffered agonies of nerve pain. It is a very powerful heat-giving ointment, and is used on all kinds of rheumatic and muscular troubles. It is so valued by the time-worn that we cannot afford to omit it. Cadum Ointment is good for eczema, pimples, bleaches, chaps, burns, sprains, rheumatism, cuts, sores, burns, insect bites, etc.

Take CALCEPS 3 or 4 times a day at waking periods. It will be the most effective and safe remedy for the throat and lungs. All day long even to bed, if it is necessary to get to bed, it will be the most effective and safe remedy for the throat and lungs. It will be the most effective and safe remedy for the throat and lungs.

Calceps, 50 cents a Box.

At all druggists and from manufacturers, postpaid

ECKMAN LABORATORY, Philadelphia  
Makers of Eckman's Alternative

YOH VA, clasped up... the fingers of your hand, and the other one, and back into the  
the flowers in it there; you so many of them), the allied armies, with a grand, fine  
the "of the heart": because they are so many. White and Black, and Yellow, and  
I have... she swayed together, to wipe out the direct descendant of A... his bar-  
treatment of the yellow, the Red, the Brown have lined themselves on the side of  
the world to play, the black-headed Pile Islander have written themselves down  
to fight against the wild man German.

The first are: subtle armies in the field. The man with his hand in his pocket at home,  
the first are: the army of the bandits, and menials entwined, clo... for soldier  
and foreign baby—the man and the woman on the farm, the milkshearer; the artist; the man  
with the gift of words on a golden pen; from the greatest high one in the land to the

In Saville the night police are armed with such weapons as the lights of a car.

In Australia the . is have no  
scent, the . have no scent,  
though the leaves of every tree are  
fragrant.

... as Brian paid \$ 0 for New-

Osmium is one of the most valuable metals. It is worth \$60 per pound.

So you killed your friend  
downstairs?" said a magistrate  
looking severely at a man brought  
before him for assault. "I've

Imagine that was within 1- 5'  
of 1' and 1'  
bring me 100 and 100  
to you said the 1'  
wonder you 1' agree with - 100

(AFTER THE CRISIS)  
The night Mr. and  
Mrs. ... were happy  
and ... and a few  
dollars ...  
...  
...  
...  
With the ... Mrs. Barker  
made ... How,  
BOSTON & AD-  
VERTISING AMERICAN

 **Gray Hair**  
*USE*  
**Hair's Health**  
Preparation for restoring natural color to gray or faded hair. For removing dandruff and as a hairdresser. It is not a dye. Guaranteed to act both as all these, ready to use. Price 50c. Box, N. J.

Douglas Oil suits the taste of most Americans better than olive oil. Made from the heart of corn, its origin is as attractive as its flavor. And its use for every culinary purpose is unlimited.

Its nutritious qualities are of the highest value. Measure for measure, Douglas Oil leads in calorie value. And calories stand for energy, as you know.

Douglas' Oil makes better mayonnaise, more quickly and more surely than any other oil, because it blends more perfectly with the eggs and other ingredients. This mayonnaise is a delicious sandwich filling.

All salads dressed with Douglas Oil are splendidly balanced dishes. They tempt the appetite, vary the family menu and serve the interests of food conservation.

Use Douglas Oil for shortening just as you would

butter or any other hard fat. The results are the same, but it is only necessary to use two-thirds as much. It is the best of all fats for frying, and the most economical. It doesn't absorb flavors or odors, nor does it become rancid and acrid.

Ask your dealer for Douglas Oil. If he hasn't it in stock, insist that he get it for you. Satisfaction guaranteed.

DOUGLAS COMPANY, Cedar Rapids, Ia., U.S.A.  
Producers of Foods From Corn  
DOUGLAS CO., State Mutual Bldg.,  
Cedar Rapids, Ia.

50 Congress St., Boston, Mass.

**LOVELORN**  
By Beatrice Fairfax  
She Seems Flighty  
DEAR MISS FAIRFAX

I am twenty-two and have been going to school in a girls' preparatory school in Moscow, and I am proud of nearly everything I have done. I have been working in a factory and in a school through a situation at home corresponding with the one I am in now. I have learned to use profane language and to swear. I had an apartment in the city and I was very happy. I do not regret anything I have had, promised or given up for as long as I have been able to do what I want. I did not see her. I told her if she wanted to see me, she should come. I told her I was going to come more to do with her than to offend her. She went away. When she justified herself, I was with her. ANXIOUS

The young lady that you mentioned is sorry. When she was asked to give up her life for such a responsibility, I think it would not anger her well for her to be asked to give up her life to one who seems so unsteady.

**SAVE MONEY**  
and get better  
results by using



**Only 25c for  
Full Pound Can**

Pure, wholesome, efficient, economical. A pound in a pin fruit jar for 30c. Other size from 5c to 5-lb. size tin.

Ask Grocers for Reverse.

**D. & L. SLADE CO.**  
BOSTON.

"We've Been Grinding  
SLADE'S SPICES for 80 Years"

COURTESY THE KEYNOTE OF SHEPARD SERVICE

HAVE YOU SEEN OUR **NEW HATS**

**5.00 TO 7.50**  
*They Are Worthy of Your Inspection*



Charming models that have exceptional values at these prices. Some large mushrooms with black or colored facings, small rimmed, chic side-rolled hats with dashing bows or elegant wings and many new turban styles that are very pleasing. Black, brown, taupe, navy and the wanted shades.

Bring the children to our **Children's Millinery Store** for the school or dress hats. Splendid selection from **2.99 TO 7.50**

(Temple Place—Second Floor)

By ANN LISLE.

CHAPTER XXV.  
THE *Trigonometria* and *Trigonometria*

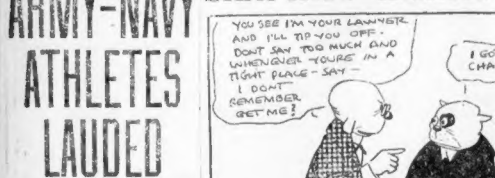
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# AMERICAN SPORTS

## SILK-HAT HARRY



Uncle Sam Proves Great Trainer as Attested by Conquests at National Title Games

By TOM THORP.

Uncle Sam is doing nothing to his ability as an athlete trainer. The remarkable showing by the falls in his service at the national A. U. track and field championships at the Great Lakes station was proof of the soundness of the course of physical training that he has prescribed for his soldiers and sailors.

Many prize captures by Army and Navy representatives attest to the thoroughness of the training work.

Before the national championships were decided few athletic authorities looked for the Army and Navy to carry off a majority of the titles. The fact that they did so showed the way home to state in a majority of events caused these individuals to get a new idea of the value of the training system in use at our war camps.

During former years aspirants to national titles had to wait months for the games. No athlete was allowed to enter the meet until he had spent at least four or five weeks at hard work on the field or in the gym.

Service boys' state. Thousands of dollars were spent by the big organizations of the country in getting their athletes ready for their races. They attended their regular army and navy duties as well as the very day they competed.

But every service athlete had received the regular physical training of the United States government. The belief in the best for soldiers and sailors is just the sort that an athlete requires. He has for any kind of a test where the winner is the one who has the most endurance.

Some of Uncle Sam's representatives showed himself to be a well made man. The fact that they were made out of the same material as the national title games is sure to make a lot of sports at the various training camps. It will result in much more numbers of men participating in athletics at the various war camps.

TO KEEP SPORTS GOING. There is little doubt that the only solution for sports that can be taken forward to is to have the various army and navy camps take them up as popular forms of recreation.

After the wonderful showing made by the haki and blue-clad athletes, Army and Navy officials may feel that their representatives are well qualified to meet all comers in any sort of athletic test.

Such a feeling is sure to make sports a popular form of recreation among our country's brave defenders.

ON YOU DON'T REMEMBER EN—WELL I'VE JUST SENT YOU TWO COOLERS FOR 6 MONTHS TO IMPROVE YOUR MEMORY

USE YOUR OWN JUDGMENT

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## Courageous Action Needed in Fighting Epidemic

The epidemic which has beset this community is one of the most serious with respect both to the numbers afflicted and to the consequences of the affliction which we have been exposed to in recent years. In such exigency the full responsibility falls upon our expert physicians. It always takes courage for any individual or small body of men to take the responsibility of recommending what, in its consequences, will be a great loss of business profits or a great disturbance in the normal processes of the community and sometimes we fear that our health authorities are not quite equal to the courage required by these grave occasions.

Our experts ought not to hesitate, however, in a crisis like the present. Human life is worth a great deal more than business profits or the normal habits of the neighborhood. If congregating in churches, in schools, in the theatres and the cars is a source of danger OR IF THERE IS ANY SERIOUS DOUBT ABOUT IT, the risk ought not to be taken. The churches ought to close. The schools ought to close and the windows of the trains and cars ought to be opened no matter how great an inconvenience to the passengers, if doing these things will tend to lessen the danger.

It came to our notice that the Health Commissioner of one of our cities opposed the closing of the schools of that city because they could keep the children better under observation in the schools. Without pretending to have any expert knowledge of the epidemic, this Commissioner's attitude does not appeal to our common sense. We are not able to understand how keeping a body of children under observation is going to prevent their catching the disease. It does not do our children any good to be "observed" after they have got the gripe.

Let the health authorities of the several cities and towns have courage.

## Columbus and Liberty Day

Why the Anniversary of the Discovery of America Is the Fittest Occasion for Celebrating Freedom.

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Every American schoolboy is familiar with the story of the end of the voyage Columbus had undertaken in search of the looked-for passage to India.

How the sailors after the long voyage into an apparently boundless ocean maintained; how Columbus pleaded for just three days more of advance, promising at the expiration of that time to put about and return to Spain; how his spirit was cheered by the sight of a drifting branch with leaves upon it, evidently fresh from some neighboring land; how a bird came across the waters while some landed and perched in the rigging, and finally how at night came from the carved Pinta the welcome hail of "Land ho!" and a waving light across the waters showed the presence of human beings.

It is a story which to the schoolboy seems stupid even from much repetition, but which to the mature mind opens ever some new line of speculation, some fresh field of thought.

What was the impulse that forced the hardy Genoese navigator to play the mendicant about courts and palaces, and to brave the watery wilderness? Not mere love of adventure. Adventure, and those idealists and dreamers whom the world contemptuously dismisses as "cranks," have indeed ever been the pioneers of thought, of exploration, of discovery.

But Columbus was animated by a purely practical purpose. Genoa had long controlled the road to the rich markets of the Far East by way of the caravan routes along the Black Sea and the Caspian. Her great rival, Venice, monopolized traffic by way of Arabia, Egypt and the Red Sea. But in the fifteenth century the trade of Genoa was menaced by the uprising of Mussulmans and Tartars along its route, while the Venetian pathway was unbroken. Her prosperity menaced, Genoa turned to look for some route less open to the attack of hostile barbarians.

Columbus offered to seek such a route by way of the Atlantic. But his proposition found no favor in Genoa, where today statues in his honor rise on every hand as tributes to her most distinguished historic character.

Curiously enough, the fiercest opposition to his project arose from the then dignitaries of the Roman Catholic Church. We say "curiously" because today one of the strongest of Catholic organizations, the Knights of Columbus, whose admirable work among the soldiers arouses universal admiration, has him almost as a patron saint. But in the latter end of the Fifteenth Century the idea that the earth could be spherical was denounced as heresy by all the great prelates, and perhaps the indomitable persistence of the great navigator was best shown by the determination with which he combated this powerful influence and persuaded Her Most Catholic Majesty, Isabella of Castile, to furnish the funds for his voyage of exploration.

All these facts, and others correlated with them, are brought fresh to memory by President Wilson's selection of the 12th of October, the 495th anniversary of Columbus' landing in the new world, to be LIBERTY DAY.

"We know now," writes the President in his admirably phrased proclamation fixing this date, "more certainly than we ever knew before why freemen brought the great nation and government we love into existence, because it becomes clearer and clearer what great service it is to be America's privilege to render the world."

And, indeed, the landing of Columbus marked an era in the history of human liberty. For to the land he discovered came first the Pilgrim Fathers in 1620, seeking for themselves liberty of thought and freedom of worship. One by one our colonies were founded upon the principles of freedom, and when a German king sitting on the English throne sought to abridge them we threw off his yoke by force of arms.

That revolution stimulated and encouraged the French Revolution, and our example more than any other fact led to the establishment of the republic of France, which today for its heroism and devoted merits enjoys the admiration of all Christendom.

The example set by the United States turned all of the great continent to the south of us into republican territory—the fight of the American colonists for freedom in 1776 preserved to the very Englishmen they fought the liberties which their sires had won at Runnymede.

Today we join with English and French as our chief allies to defeat the attack of German autocracy on the liberty of the world. In that cause we have given lavishly of our men and our money, and shall give more.

Nothing could be more appropriate, more fitting, than the application of the term Liberty Day by the President to this anniversary of the discovery of America, where so much has been accomplished in Liberty's name. As Mr. Wilson himself says:

"AN ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION MUST HAVE FOR US THE FATEFUL YEAR A PROULIC AND PROFOUNDLY SIGNIFICANT. WE SHOULD MAKE IT A DAY OF ARDENT DEDICATION TO THE IDEALS UPON WHICH OUR GOVERNMENT IS FOUNDED AND BY WHICH OUR PRESENT HEROIC TASKS ARE INSPIRED."

## The New Tongue



## More Truth Than Poetry

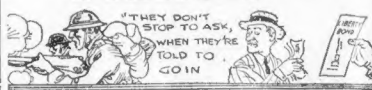
By James J. Montague

### Re the Liberty Loan

GET in line to shell out, help the boys over there  
To land the last walloping awl!  
It isn't a question of what you can spare,  
It's a question of what you have got.  
They don't stop to ask, when they're told to go in,  
What the job that's assigned them will cost;  
They know, and you ought to, that if they don't win  
All they have fought for is lost.

DON'T say that you've given as much as you can;  
Whatever you give will be small  
Compared to the sacrifice made by the man  
Who is willingly giving his all.  
This isn't a time to look out for yourself;  
It doesn't take much penetration  
To see that you'll never have need of your pail  
If the Germans take over the nation.

YOU may have dug up for the other three loans,  
But that doesn't matter a jot;  
The two Twelve Millions are still on their throats,  
And we've got to fight on till they're not.  
Go through all your pockets, turn out all your cash,  
Tumble out every nickel and dime;  
Enable our army to land 'em a smash!  
That will settle the war for all time.



### SO HE BEAT IT TO BAVARIA

The King of Bulgaria was so tender hearted he simply couldn't stay and see his subjects killed.

### READY! ALTOGETHER

Bump Mr. Kaiser clear off his throne  
By putting across a big Liberty Loan.

### AND HE'S NEVER SENT REGRETS

"The Kaiser," it is declared, has been forced to cancel all his engagements—Cable dispatch. Including, of course, that old one to dine in Paris.

### WORSE THAN BOZZARIS

At midnight in his gilded tent  
The Turk became extremely skittish  
And when the morning woke he went  
And just surrendered to the British.

### EPIDEMIC

Everybody is wallowing the Teutons now but Russia, and there are indications that she can't keep out of the sport very much longer.

### DON'T FORGET

The quarter that clicks in your pocket,  
The five you fold in your purse,  
Will help to buy guns for a soldier,  
Or to send him a Red Cross nurse.

The Bulgarians went into this war with the distinct understanding that they were to win, and now look what is happening to them.

## Ye TOWNE GOSSIP

By K. C. B.

WHEN I first met him.  
IT WAS in the holidays.  
WHEN THE schools were closed.  
AND I used to see him.  
TRYING to break his way.  
INTO THE games.  
OF THE bigger boys.  
AND SOMETIMES he would.  
AND SOMETIMES he wouldn't.  
AND WHEN he would.  
HE'D WEAR such a smile.  
YOU COULD see it a block.  
AND WHEN he wouldn't.  
AND THE bigger boys.  
WOULD DRIVE him off.  
HE'D JUST go over.  
AND SIT on the curb.  
AND LOOK so serious.  
THAT ONCE in a while.  
I'D TAKE him away.  
TO A neighboring store.  
AND SQUANDER a nickel.  
AND GO on my way.  
AND HE'D go back.  
AND SIT on the curb.  
AND SCHOOL time came.  
AND ALL of the boys.  
AND ALL of the girls.  
WENT OFF to school.  
EXCEPTING THIS boy.  
AND FROM up in the window.  
I CAN see him come out.  
FROM WHERE he lives.  
AND GLANCE in the basement.  
WHERE TOMMY sells ice.  
AND MAYBE throw something.  
AT TOMMY'S dog.  
JUST TO hear it bark.  
AND LOOK in the window.  
OF THE Chinese laundry.  
AND PROBABLY wonder.  
WHAT IT'S all about.  
AND WHY the Chinaman.  
DON'T LOOK like his father.  
AND THEN go on.

AND WANDER around.  
AND FIND an old can.  
AND PRETEND it's a drum.  
AND GET tired of that.  
AND THEN come over.  
JUST OPPOSITE me.  
AND PUT his little right hand.  
UP OVER his eyes.  
TO KEEP out the sun.  
AND SQUINT and squint.  
TILL I look down.  
AND WAVE my hand.  
AND HE waves his.  
AND THEN hollers something.  
ABOUT WHEN I'll be down.  
AND I holler back.  
AND AFTER a while.  
I'M DOWN on the street.  
AND WE'RE talking along.  
WITH HIM holding my hand.  
AND MAYBE we stop.  
AT THE neighborhood store.  
AND MAYBE we don't.  
BUT ANYWAY.  
IT'S BEEN two days now.  
SINCE HE'S been around.  
AND I don't import.  
WITH WARM going on.  
AND A Liberty Loan.  
AND ALL those things.  
BUT, NEVERTHELESS.  
I MISS the feel.  
OF HIS sticky hand.

## CAN WE TEST THE TRUTH OF GHOST STORIES?

By Garrett P. Serviss

AN esteemed reader in Riverside, California, takes exception to a statement of mine that "knowledge is not knowledge until it is the common property of all minds sufficiently trained to apprehend it," and offers as a substitute this: "Knowledge is the result of personal experience—all other so-called knowledge is only assumed, or in other words, assumed knowledge."

### "Science" Defined

I think that the word "science" should be restricted in application to the results of investigations and experiments conducted under the guidance, and subject to the verification, of our senses. Of course, I do not mean by that to exclude the conclusions of mathematics, for mathematical reasoning stands on a physical basis.

He, on the other hand, holds that "there are three different classes of science—physical, spiritual and mental—which, brought under one head, is natural science," and he objects to my bringing, as he says I do, "all these three distinct classes" under the one head "science," or, to quote him exactly, "The use of just Science makes it a main title, embracing the three distinct classes."

But, no, decidedly not. I have no intention of embracing "spiritual" and "mental" science (in the sense in which he evidently understands them) under the common head of "science." I want to use a term from which they may be excluded, because they are sources of confusion when confused with investigations conducted on the basis of experimental verification. The road to knowledge is dark and difficult enough without having it overhung with clouds and fogs and impeded with quagmires.

### Science Needs Sharp Blade

To perform its work science needs a clean, sharp blade; but these other things rest and dull it. Science needs clear, keen eyes, these other things dull and confuse the vision.

As far as psychology has progressed (and it has done some things), it owes its success to standing on a physical basis, and following the methods of experiment and verification. The very essence of it is not to be considered as a distinct class, but as simply a part of "physical science." As to "spiritual science," there is hope that it, too, may justify its position of the term science by falling into the scientific step and reckoning nothing as fact except what is verifiable.

When, if ever, it does that, it will be found marching on the solid ground of nature and then science can consistently include it. There seems to be the gleam of a promise that the supernatural element of "spiritual" phenomena is eventually to be brushed away. This gleam appears in the reports of Belfast experiments, to which I have referred in another article.

When so purely materialistic a gleam as that furnished by a patent weighing scale indicates an increase of the weight of a "medium" corresponding with the intensity of the spiritistic manifestations, surely the way seems opening to an explanation which shall violate no known natural law, but, on the contrary, may vastly enlarge the field of true scientific exploration. Indeed, the latest and profoundest investigations in physics, the new lines of progress opened by the wonderful "radioactivity" of motion, seem to be preparing the ground for just such an advance.

Science Indicts the Rat  
as Maker of Cripples

How the flea which thrives on the common rat is the direct, if not the only, cause of infantile paralysis and madder of so many pitiful little cripples is the latest discovery of science. The story of its discovery, and the way and whereabout it was discovered in an interesting article to appear in the next

BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER AND AMERICAN

What the state of the nation was waiting for at the corner of New York avenue and Fifteenth street in Washington for a Chevy Chase car. You have plenty of time to talk while waiting for a car in Washington. Much man power might have gone to the government has gone to waiting for Washington cars.

The workman was lean, tall, with light blue eyes. There was dust on his hands. He was waiting for his car. It ought to interest other American workmen and particularly American statesmen.

Yes, there is plenty of work now; too much, I am a granite cutter by trade. I cannot even go to see the doctor. I want to work for them.

I earn one dollar an hour and I never have minutes out of work. Outside of regular work for wages a mechanic has a chance to make money if he keeps his eyes open.

They are doing over the old courthouse at 4½ Street and Judiciary Square. I bought the old stone steps of the courthouse and got twenty-four hundred dollars for it. I bought for fifty-four hundred dollars. I am going to first three and work when I have the last dollar sold.

I am working to pay for that farm and the farm is working for me. I have it rented to a man who is raising corn, tobacco, and the farm will pay me \$2,000 this year.

What is what I am working for, and that is what I am in with my money. The only thing that makes me uneasy is that I am not where I ought to be, fighting. But I have a family and children and they have me in a deferred class.

The American workman, the tall, quiet, concentrated type, that school-teacher study at the corner of Abraham Lincoln, the kind of man that makes this thing sure, that is fighting for all the countries in Europe, and the kind that, in spite of the war, when the war is over, rises this country when the war is over.

His interest was intense in the farm that he hoped to make one of the great farms of the world. America.

He required eagerly about the best way to take care of the hundred and twenty-five old apple trees on his farm. He was waiting for the writer to whom he was talking also had a farm with ten thousand fruit trees on it.

"I am going to raise a few sheep," said he, "to bring down the weeds, and a few more and even a few that I and my family eat. And I will raise enough for them and many more."

What could be better than to pay good wages to such an American as this? He is working now, every hour that he can work. He is saving the money and planning for the best kind of work as soon as he can get his farm paid for. Which is better, to let such a man earn \$10 or \$12 a day, and buy his farm and be a good American, owning, and America, bought with his labor, or pay him the lowest wages that could be made to work for, and add a little to the fortune of some corporation or contractor, and add one to the number of disaffected workers?

Millions of men in America are making wages as this man is doing. How many of them are saving the money as he does? How many look ahead to the day when they are going, when the end of the war will suddenly release millions from the army, other men and women, and the problem will be to find work for those thrown out of special work here and work for the hands now crying rises for this country in France?

And what about the statesman who sees the need of this hour and realizes the problems of the hours coming?

What is he planning to guarantee prosperity, full occupation, good pay for those soldiers who are coming home?

They will not be told, "Here is your work, made ready by a nation grateful to you." They will not be told, "Here is the soup kitchen. Get in line."